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#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

BRITISH COLONIAL RECONSTRUCTIONS

O-OPERATION OF UNOFFICIALS WANTED

In his speech in the House of Commons on the Colonial A communique states and great victory the bean Revelations of the secret history of the war confined by General Deniken's Army. The important to mostly mutual recriminations but the main fact emerges. staffed and development brought to a standstill. He emphasised that reconstruction meant far more than festoration of pre-war conditions. We must establish a new and more positive standard of duty and obligation towards the peoples to whom Parliament was responsible as trustees. These territories of boundless potentialities urgently demanded development in the interests of their own inhabitarits and an impoverished world. British Colonial administration was the best in the world before the war, but henceforth we were going to greatly improve thereon. The Colonial Service must be brought to the highest state of proficiency. He paid a tribute to the work of the pefficials during the war, under exceptional difficulties, and declared that the whole permanent salaries in the Colonial Civil Service needed revision and must be seriously considered in the near future. Married life must made more possible by improvements in housing and health matters. Married life should be made the rule rather than the exception. Moreover, the Government wished to enlist the full -co-operation of the unofficial community, not only through the Council Chamber, but by advice in support of the ideals at which they were aiming, which was to secure the participation of the people, as far as they were capable, in the government of the country. The problem was difficult and complex, sometimes owing to the backwardness of the population and sometimes owing to the smallness and scattered character of the people, or, as at Malta, where the populace lived within the precincts of a military fortress. Health was one of gravest problems of reconstruction. The countries must be made healthy not only for whites but for the whole population. Diseases must be tackled in a comprehensive and bold spirit; furthermore, in the labour problem our main hope lay in inducing the native to become a cultivator. Railways in the Crown Colonies must be multiplied. Every sovereign spent in developing the Colonies would bring a manifold return very shortly. Hitherto the Crown Colonies and Protectorates had been under-capitalised. There was a need for investing more capital for development. We had not yet realised the immense economic possibilities of these territories, but primary regard for the welfare of the inhabitants, endeavouring to help them to rise to a higher plane of living, must be our policy.

## HE MINERS' STRIKE

EXPLANATION OF THE DEADLOCK

London, July 31. The general public is amazed at the breakdown in the strike negotiations, the immediate cause of which is the refusal by Mr. Smith, President of the Yorkshire Miners' Federation, to recognise the right of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain to negotiate a formula regarding rates applicable to Yorkshire. Mr. Smith asked the owners to negotiate independent of the formula accepted by the Miners' Federation of Great Britain and to accept as a basis that every collier should receive the same for seven hours as formerly for eight. This would mean the elimination of piece-work, because, whatever the output, the payment would be the same. However the obligations of the owners to the Coal Controller in any case prevented them from agreeing to negotiate independently. The negotiations thus broke down.

## WHAT JAPAN HAS WON.

OUTSPOKEN BRITISH COMMENT.

London, July 31. The Quarterly Review says that by the Shantung settlement, the Province practically becomes Japanese and the independence of China disappears. Japan will be freed from all dependence on foreign supplies of coal and iron and be able in the near future to build a Fleet which will dominate the Pacific. This is a heavy price to pay for Japan's temporary abandonment of her claim to racial equality and her adhesion to the League of Nations. The League has formally recognised the Monroe Doctrince in the Western Hemisphere and now sanctions a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the Far East. The tacit recognition of these arrangements is one of the most grievous blots on the Treaty of Versailles.

## COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 31. Kent beat Middlesex by an innings and seven runs. Essex and Gloucestershire drew. Lancashire beat Bussex by three wickets.

LONDON POLICE FAVOUR IMMEDIATE STRIKE.

London, July 31. A meeting of the London Police declared in favour of an immediate strike. The Chairman of the Police Union states that they demand the withdrawal of the Police Bill and recognition of the Union.

London, July 31. An official report states that General Rawlinson is proceeding to North Russia immediately to co-ordinate the difficult military operation of the withdrawal of the Archangel and Murmansk

BELA KUN'S CABINET STILL INTACT.

GENERAL DENIKIN'S SMASHING ACHIEVEMENTS.

of Kamishin on the Volga, 120 miles north of Tsantsin, which that after August the German, leaders were torn by con license. objective in the advance towards Saratov, has fallen intotheir hands. The town is situated midway between Tsaritsin and Saratoy and is the terminus of the Tambov-Balashov-Kamishin Railway. Its possession gives General Denikin a firmer footing on the greatest and most important river in the country. It brings the junction of the Volunteers with the Ural Cossacks appreciably nearer, and also constitutes a further threat to the Bolshevik communication with Astrakhan.

The attack was launched on July 25th and was completely successful. General Denikin's forces immediately pushed forward the line of Antinovka-Buelaya-Glinka-Talodacak-Petrunin, twelve miles from Kjishin, capturing 5,000 Bolsheviks, nine guns, many machine-guns and a great store of war material.

The Bolsheviks, alarmed at this sudden and rapid progress, made every effort to stem the advance and fought desperately. Their cavalry particularly fiercely counter-attacked. Nevertheless, the Volunteers pressed on, making further material gains during their advance. They entered Kamishin on July 30, and passed beyond, and are pursuing the fleeing enemy twelve miles beyond the

BOLSHEVIKS SACKING CITIES AND MURDERING.

GENERAL DENIKIN'S DIFFICULTIES.

London, July 31. On the North Russian front, steps have been taken to prevent further trouble among our Russian troops. The Bolsheviks continue to move to the west along the shores

of the White Sea, sacking and murdering. General Denikin appears to be holding his own on all his fronts, but his prospect depends on his ability to improve the material condition of the inhabitants of the liberated area.

## THE TURF

The Goodwood Cup resulted as follows:---Queen's Square.....1

White Heat

Splutter .....3. Five ran; won by two lengths, with three-quarters of a length between second and third. Betting:- 7 to 4 Queen's Square; 100 to 30 White Heat: 20 to 1

## POLISH ADVANCE AGAINST THE BOLSHEVIKS.

London: July 31. The Poles now occupy all East Galicia, which has been temporarily assigned to them by the Peace Conference, and continue to advance against the Bolsheviks. They have reached the Vilna-Minsk Railway.

## PARLIAMENT'S THANKS TO THE FORCES.

London, July 31. It is understood that "the text of the Vote of Thanks to the Forces of the Crown, being moved next week in both Houses of Parliament, will be practically in similar terms to the resolution adopted at the close of the South African War, save that a tribute will be paid to the Air Service and the immense army of other workers who contributed to the successful issue.

## HUNGARIANS ON THE RUN.

London, July 31. Information has been received that the Rumanians are pursuing the Hungarians beyond the Theiss.

London, July-31. In recognition of their valuable services, Generals Maynard and Ironside have been awarded the Knight Commandership of the Order of the Bath.

THE SILVER MARKET.

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# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE WAR

MORE REVELATIONS FROM GERMANY

Revelations of the secret history of the war continue deliver

General Ludendorff held the ground that until the end of September when he admitted there was no hope. This resulted in a complete change in the Army's attitude, culiminating in Field-Marshal von Hindenburg's dramatic declaration on October 3rd last, insisting on an immediate offer of peace, despite the loss of the German Colonies, Alsace and Poland.

#### SERIOUS FOOD SITUATION IN U.S. A.

PRESIDENT WILSON WORRIED.

Washington, July 31." The increase in the cost of living is causing trouble in the United States. President Wilson has made a statement that he is devoting his whole attention to the matter.

The President of the Railwaymen's Union threatens drastic steps unless unless wages are raised or prices reduced before October 1st.

The heads of important Government Departments have huriedly met to discuss preliminary measures.

## MORE RICE TROUBLE.

THE COOLIE AND THE CONGEE.

Free congee and the Government fixing of prices are apparendy not enough to satisfy the popular clamour for rice, another outbreak marked week-end.

Plundering incidents again much in evidence, and floor of the room smeared with called for severe punishment of blood. Blood was also discovered the offenders on the part of the leading up to the side of the vessel

One coolie was arrested during the week-end for stealing 12 catties of rice from cargo boat No. floating a few yards from the 558. He did not think congee Moorhen. The motive of the had enough nourishment for the children, as is shown in his believed that the deceased was put by Mr. R. E. Lendsell. He was a widower and 37 years before whom he was charged of age.

to-day. The Magistrate: You can get was accorded full naval honours. free congee now The coolie:-Little boys can't

eat congee. They want rice. You can take congee yourself; you are not a small boy "-Yes, but I have children! my o own

congee is not enough for them"

three weeks' hard labour. The Tong Sen, a Japanese at Queen's Road Central, suffered a big loss yesterday when their lighter which was moored to the Praya at West Point was raided by about 300 or 400 coolies and about 100 piculs, of rice stolen. About half of this was recovered by the Police, but the coolies got away with the rest. Eight of the coolies were arrested. Seven received terms of four weeks hard labour from the Magistrate to-day, while the eighth coolie, who had previous conviction for theft; was sentenced to six weeks' imprison-

a crowd at West Point this Christ Church, Shameen. Expert One of the large residences will morning to rob another advice was obtained which advis- probably be devoted to the school lighter engaged by the same ed extensive repairs. These will until permanent buildings can be company to supply rice to differ necessitate the taking down of erected. An excellent site with ent ships. The attempt was the north wall completely at con- fine athletic grounds has been frustrated by the Police.

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same risks as their colleagues, won by about 25 years and look.

# SUICIDE IN HONGKONG.

A NAVAL TRAGEDY.

A shadow of gloom was cast over H. M. S. Moorhen on Sature Mr. W. Hayward, Chief Engineroom Artificer, had taken his life by cutting his throat with a razor. The tragedy was only discovered when one of the engine-room's staff found the deceased missing Magistrate at the Police Court Apparently the deceased, after cutting his throat, walked to the side of the vessel and fell into the camber. The body was found

At the funeral the deceased the body being conveyed to the Protestant Cemetery on a gun carriage. H.M.S. Kent supplied the firing party and Rev. F.B.G. Hastings, Naval Chaplain, officiated at the graveside. Lieut. Commander Mainwaring, of H.M.S. Moorhen, was the The coolie was sentenced to chief mourner. Some beautiful wreaths import and export firm. situated | Moorhen, 40th Co. Engineers, the ship's company of H.M.S. tokers and petty officers H.M.S. Kent, chief petty officers H.M.S. lamar, H. M. Dockyard Naval Quarters, Captain and officers H.M.S. Sandpiper, Naval Yard Police Mess, Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Moorhen, and others.

## SHAMEEN NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shameen, Aug. 2. An attempt was made by appeared in the north wall of their convenience. siderable expense and it will be provided, and plans for the group impossible to hold services proba- of permanent buildings ats in baly during August and Septem- hand.



This picture shows Private Felice Crispi. Italy's most decorated warrior. He bears the scars of 148 wounds... Crispi is one of the eighteen seldiers to receive the Gold Medal of Honour. This is the highest award of Italy. He also wears the French Croix de Guerre, the English D.S.C. and the Order of the Italian Chevalier day night when it was found that of Honour. Crispi lives in Ottawa. Canada.

> To-Day's Exchange The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s.7.7-16d.

SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN CHILDREN.

A CANTON ENTERPRISE.

On October I the Canton Christian College will open its school for Western children. Miss Metta M. Rust an experienced teacher of Baltimore, Md., will be the Principal, and Miss Margaret Wyman, .B. A. (Radcliffe), of Boston, will be the teacher of the upper grades. The College has upon its staff already competent teachers of such special subjects as French, art, manual training, domestic science, piano, voice, and physical training.

This is not to be a novel experiment in education, but merely a school to teach British and American children under high school age as they would be taught at school in their home lands. Here, as there, the main subjects will be English. mathematics, history of England and America, geography of the world, Scripture, natura-study, and hand-work.

The management will be in the hands of the Principal, who will act under the control of the College President and Conncil and with the advice of Parents Committee. Boarding pupils up to the limit of the capacity of the buildings will be admitted, either by the term or for five-day weeks for those living near. If there are day pupils enough to justify During July, large cracks have it a special launch will be run for

Truth says—Officers who were granted local commissions in Saturday the 1.15 mile run round addressed to the school Vision the granted local commissions in Saturday the 1.15 mile run round addressed to the school Vision during the war are asking why and resulted as follows—L.J.B. able small bosts can be incomed the pick—Hancock A. Bittime 7 min 50 time as you might be the school of the school

London, July 31 The British representative in Vienna reports that the race rumour that Samuels has replaced Bela Kun is inaccurate.

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#### TAR AND FEATHERS

ERRED HUSBAND HAS HIS REVENCE

Soon after three o'clock on Saturday morning a naked man was found by the Cambridge police thickly tarred and feathered. Re was fastened with heavy chains and strong padlocks to a tree in the street in a residential quarter of Cambridge. He was later identified as one of the naval officers at present on a course at the University.

The story underlying the affair will probably lead to a naval inquiry. It is reported that last Army officer December an belonging to a well-known Cambridge family came home on leave and married the daughter of a Cambridgeshire doctor. His leave expiring, he went to Salonika and his wife joined the W.R.A.F.

Certain confessions, in the wife's letters caused the husband to return to Cambridge to interview the naval officer, but the latter was on leave and absent, and the wife, it is said, was also enjoying a corresponding period of leave.

When the two returned the husband invited the naval officer to an interview in a suburban garden, and with the assistance of his brother stripped and tarred him and then rolled him in feathers.

STATEMENT BY HUSBAND'S. BROTHER.

The following statement of the affair (says the Daily Mail) was made at Cambridge by the brother of Lieutenant Francis Thomas Wright, M.C., with whose wife sub-Lieutenant Kinahan had been acquainted.

This brother, a recently demobilised officer with a wooden leg and a damaged arm, defended himself and his brother from any charge of taking the law into their own hands.

Had Kinahan been a big man," he said, "my brother would have thrashed him first and shot him afterwards. That was his intention when he came home, but he was such a rabbit that we decided to do the other thing. He is about 20 years old. quite a boy clearly. But if he was a boy he was old enough to know what he was doing. He was a naval cadet when the war broke out and got his commission right away. So he has seen five years' service and he knew what

he was doing. "He had plenty of warning. It is two months now since I went to him and told him to keep away from may brother's wife. I told him that all Cambridge was talking about it." They were always together, going to dances. He gave me a written promise that he would not see her again. Even then I would have thrashed him if it had not been for my wooden leg and damaged arm because he said at first he would not see her at all till my brother came home. I asked him what he meant by that and he said it could be arranged then. Arrang-

MARRIED IN OCTOBER.

"At last I had to write to my brother. He only married her in October last, and they were together less than six weeks. It was one of those married-in-haste weddings. It might have been all right, perhaps, if he had been able to stop at home, but his leave was up and he had to go back to the East. So I wrote.

"Two weeks last Friday my brother came home. We went down to the college to see Kinahan. When my brother saw him he asked him what he meant and what he intended to do, and to everything Kinahan replied. don't know. Then my brother said, 'Have you any letters

from her?" "Kinahan said 'Yes.' them to me at once, said my plied. 'All right, then. I will brother, and he gave them up. Any photographs?' he was asked. Yes, replied Kinahan, and gave them up. 'Any presents?' Kinahan gave them up too. After that my brother warned and left

"Next day I sent to London! for the chains and padlocks. That was my idea. We thought out the whole thing first. My brother said he was not worth shooting, but he would make him talked about throughout the length and breadth of England.

ADMIRAE KOETCHAKS

Peking, July 22 The following is a despatch of the Associated Press correspondent at Omsk dated July 14:

Admiral Koltchak regards Russo American relations as having been notably improved by the recent exchange of communications with the Powers. He believes that Americans have seen Bolshevism in its true light and does not doubt that the coming of Mr. Morris and General Graves will augment mutual understand-

oltchak said, Prior to the exchange of communications our relations with the United States were determined by two factors. Here in Omsk we had excellent personal relations with the American representatives, but those were only personal and valuable because they enabled us to maintain a patient attitude towards future developments.

Interviewed on July 13, Admiral

On the other hand, official policy and the attitude of the military and other representatives in the Far East, while preserving neutrality as regards Russian affairs, entirely ignored the Omsk Government. As far as they were concerned it did not exist This created difficulties and contributed to mutual misunderstandings. In addition, there appeared to be a disposition to ignore the fact that Bolshevism is Bolshevism.

There was a certain doubt in the minds of American representatives whether the manifestations of anarchy and mobile rule were not expressions of democratic strivings of the people against an autocratic government

Since the exchange of communications it seems clear that America realises what Bolshevisin means and that the Omsk Government symbolizes the elements of order and freedom contending against disorder commercial and domestic lighting and anarchy. Comprehension is manifested by the attitude of the troops in the Far East which seems to have materially changed. I believe that with the arrival of Mr. Morris and General Graves it will be possible to arrive at a still better understanding."

> CHANGE IN MILITARY SITUATION. Comparing the present outlook of the Government with that in April when the advance of the Siberian Army was in full swing, Admiral Koltchak said that the most radical change was to be seen in the military situation. We have achieved unity of command on all anti-Bolshevik fronts: first General Miller was appointed to command the Northern Army, General Udenitch to command the Northwestern Army, and finally at the beginning of June General Denikin acknowledged the authority of the Omsk Government.

> Simultaneously the political power of the Government has grown to such an extent that it seems to be the centre of all national endeavour opposed to Bolshevism. During the same period came an important event; namely the receipt of communications which brought the promise of the Powers to help the Government to establish itself

as the central power in Russia. As a secondary event their complete elimination of dissent in the Far East against the subordination of Seminoff brought better relations with Japan, which latter at present are highly satisfactory. The reverses on our front have naturally postponed our final success but with unity of command achieved we view the situation from a general point of view. Our advance four months ago was a risky undertaking which was necessary at the time and which achieved important results. General Denikin who had been driven back into limited territory was It is wrong to say he was | enabled to reorganize and start an also, were permitted to join us.

The Bolsheviks realized that their situation was desperate and they concentrated against us. Now General Denikin's successes are forcing them to withdraw. On our part, as soon as our troops have rested we expect to start new operations."

CZECHS ARE HOMESICK. Admiral Koltchak considers it is very urgent for the Allies to solve the question of the evacuation of the Czechs, who are

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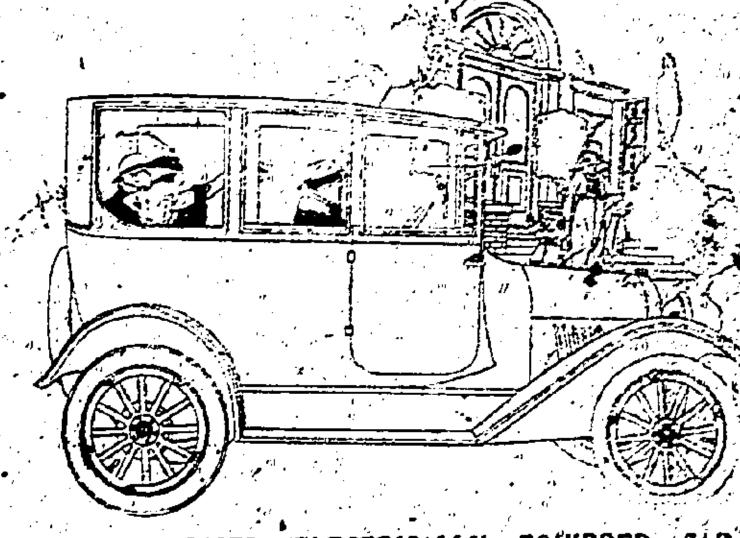
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should be solved promptly. Rail- Russia should remain united and way guard duties which they are determine her own destiny with performing should be entrusted out pressure from outside. He said. to other foreign troops, Since it I have no political colouring or is not expected that British or tendencies Therefore, the charges.

French troops would be available, appearing in the foreign press guard duties should be performed that we are reactionary ate unby troops from sountries nearer just. We are strictly reframing at hand from which transport is from political decisions. When easier, which means America and we gave our answer to the Allies it was imbued with this ser-Alloure Keltchak again de We maintain that we see mut 

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law was originally passed as a war measure to promote the conservation of gas and electricity, it has proved to be of such general economic value that it should be. continued permanently. The reduction in expense of industrial has been very great while the additional hour of daylight available for recreation purposes is a distinct advantage in promoting the health and pleasure of the community.

is lowest during the working exercise, the health and efficiency of workers in all lines are un-

We regret that Congress has repealed the daylight saving law and hope that Presidential

" pluck left he might drown himself and escape ridicule.

Therefore we decided to claim him up, and that it should be done at night. As soon as we had the chains we got a gallon of tar from the gas-works and the feathers from a farmhouse.

"LESSON TO A GOOD MANY."

"Then we asked him to come up and talk matters over. He walked right into the trap. When we told him what we going to do he made no protest at all. . If you call out or struggle we shall tie you up and gag you, said my brother, to which Kinahan retake what is coming to

nude. Is a fowl nude or a turkey? | offensive! The Uralsy Cossacks, I tell you that we did it well. Except his eyes, nose, and mouth, we left nothing uncovered. We stuck feathers in his hair, which is long. He was so quiet I thought he was going to faint. We gave him a glass of water, and then took him by car to the tree outeide the Y.W.C.A., where she had

been staying. "I think we let him off lightly. My brother wrote to his wife My brother and I are both young. and offered to forgive her and land we have not the ideas of the take her back. To this she replied colder generation. He was lucky in a letter, Bever, never, mever, to escape shooting. He was not komesick and longing for repetria After that we were quiet until worth it. We are prepared for I tion. we were ready. People were be- any schion to out the Naval He believes that their rejention ginning to may . What are you i suthorities may thic. . There is it haveful to them and to Russia.

DAYLIGHT SAYING.

While the U.S. daylight saving seeking to oppress.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce endorsed the Daylight Saving Bill as, a war measure, but it has recently urged the California Senators and Representatives to oppose the rider in the Agricultural Appropriation Bill repealing the daylight saving as it believes it is distinctly to the economic advantage of the the people of the United States that daylight saving should be continued. It is a well known fact that a person's energy hours at the close of the day and by stopping work one hour sooner in the afternoon and having that extra period of daylight available for leisure and open air

questionably benefitted. approval will be withheld.

There are strong rumours at U.S. Mayal Headquarters in London that the American naval officer wilk soon be in a position to reduce this kit expenditure. His present complete outfit of twelve uniforms is according to these rumours, to be out down to four, among those to be abolished being special full dress, evening full dress and mess dress, as well as cocked hats and epaulettes. This will effect a saving of over £100 on the newly commissioned officer's expenses. A U.S. naval afficer, discussing the proposed change with a Daily News representative said: "I guess we got along well enough during the war, without so much swank. What we have to conceptate on is not pageantry, but efficiency. In Britain both your Services are what you call conservative, and while your committees are dilly-dallying about new uniforms for the Army and Navy we cut right in and give you allead."

#### "PRO TEM. HOUSES.

Why not put up at once a number of quite simple houses to meet the urgent need of people in all parts of London? Mr. George J. C. Ball, of the Old Paris Garden Estate in Blackfriars, suggested this recently to a Daily News representative. The types he favours are the two storey square house, the bungalow, and the There are wooden but. miles of available frontages in the various suburbs, he says, and private enterprise should be able. in spite of prices for materials. build comparatively cheaply twostorey houses and bungalows with furnace breeze and cement, whilst wooden huts, in which soldiers have lived in good health for the last four or five years, might be obtained by arrangement with Government. These rypes should be adapted, he considers, to permanent foundations, on which better houses could be built when the temporary need has ceased. Some modification of the London Building Act might be made to admit of inexpensive systems of drainage.

"LUCKY BONDS."

insured. A man of 29 years of stated :... age would pay on a £1,000 life his Bond be drawn on September that Japan was allowed to make now who swear freely, but they next he will receive the £1,000 in full and not be called upon to pay Japan's participation in the war they owe this to Army training. any further, premiums. The as a result of accident before the War I was a junior officer at-Bond in full and an additional £1,000 or whatever the insured by my colleagues, I was consum may be. The Bond will also be paid in the event of death from natural causes. A hig rush is anticipated for these "Lucky Bonds," because the scheme enables the worker who can only afford to pay £3 or £4. a year premium to obtain a Victory Bond.

## ROTARY CLUB FORMED IN

SHANGHAI. ( The formation, on a permanent basis, was announced recently of the Shanghai Rotary Cl-b, as a member of the Interational Association of Rotary Clubs. The organisation was completed at a O. E. Baker, secretary; Mr. R. Japan on that account she had were times "when, ordinary Buchan, treasurer. The Board no expression of thanks from language wasn't good enough." officers and Messrs. Thomas to assent to the policy which was he meant it. He didn't know Sammons, Frank J. Raven and intended for the weakening of what the Professor meant by W. L. Johnstone. The club starts Japan's position in the East? the release of sub-conscious with a charter membership of There were naturally some points interests." organisation was started in the which made Germany commit thought, on the contrary that United States and has spread far herself to this policy which were there might possibly be something and wide. Its object is to bring not quite understandable to in the Professor's explanation. into touch men of all forms Japan." of husiness and the professions for their mutual welfare of the comunity. Each form of occupation is represented by only one man. Meetings, principally of a social nature, are held at stated intervals, when questions of common interest to the membersare discussed. The Shanghai European War, and intends to What a jockey said after readorganisation in the Far East, the first having been founded some months ago in Medile.

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Victory Bonds are being turned correspondent now at Berlin, due to a slight nervous convulsion into "Lucky Bonds." Various sends a lengthy telegram detail- momentarily destroying selfschemes are being promoted to ing his interview with General control and releasing subconspopularise the new issue, and the Ludendorff, which he had after cious interests which are norlatest enterprise is on the part the interview with Herr mally "suppressed" of the Prudential Assurance Erzberger. The German General supported by experts, Company. Under their scheme a impressed the Japanese corres- Arecentlydemobilised sergeant person can take out a life policy pondent as a man of extraordin-major, asked for his opinion said and the company will purchase a lary astuteness and energy. He that, obviously, the professor was Victory Bond on his behalf. Im- appeared so full of energy that not very well up in his subject. mediately the Bond is down pay. Mr. Suzuki could not recognise in "He wouldn't talk about 'nervous ments on the policy cease, and him a General defeated in war, convulsions and subconscious the Bond is returned in full to the In an energetic tone, the General interests if he'd spent a few years

policy £25 17s. 6d. a year. Should blunder on the part of Germany common cause with the Allies. on the side of the Allies greatly scheme is designed to suit people disappointed the Germans, partiall ages. In the event cularly on the Eastern front. At of the insured person dying the time of the Russo-Japanese Bond is drawn, then his or her tached to the German General representatives will receive the Staff, and was at Berlin. In spite of the different views expressed vinced from the beginning of that war of the final victory of Japan, and, made predictions to that of the Army.

the time, but I was opposed to drop it if they want to. the policy as most foolish. Germany had to pay for this mistaken the soldier swears. Probably he policy in the hostilies just concluded. Under an understanding 'the thing.' The soldier likes to with Japan, Russia was able to look on himself as something shift her Siberian troops to Po-different from a civilian. So he has land, and this had a crippling! effect upon the Germans on the Eastern front. In participating - A Thames bargee though l tiffin held at the Palace Hotel, in the Three Powers' Inter-The officers are: Dr. Julian ference Germany took a chestnut Petit. president: Mr. A. B. out of the fire for Russia. All unable to agree with Professor Rosenfeld, vice-president: Mr. though she made an enemy of Murray. In his opinion there of Directors consists of the Russia. What induced Germany When he swore, he swore because party politics is completely Americans." But Mr. Knox and about thirty. The Rotary connected with the circumstances

General Ludenderff dwelt upon watching my ball trickle into view, but the Japanese corres- a 'nervous convulsion, and pondent is unable to disclose daresay that this may sometimes them as he is under promise to have led to my use of the word by the Asahi's correspondent that there is so scientific an explanaa book on the history of the frequent occurrence." publish it both in Germany and ing Professor Murray's explana-

WHY A BARGEE SWEARS, -----: o:-- -- F VIEWS ON PROFESSOR MURRAY'S THEORY.

Professor Gilbert Murray's view "Mr. Suzuki, the Asahi's that the use of bad language "is

in the Army. The Army easily "It was a serious diplomatic holds the record for swearing. There may be men in civil life would be the first to admit that Well, the soldier doesn't swear because he has 'nervous convulsions.' His language is no less lurid when he is perfectly easy and cheerful than when he is annoyed. On the whole, in fact, I should say that he swears more elaborately when he is happywhen, say, he is telling a storythan when he is in a temper. 'Bad' language is the normal language

"But it's perfectly harmless. It means nothing. I don't believe it SENATE CAMPAIGN AT ITS With regard to the Three has any degrading influence. The Powers' Intervention, there were most lurid swearers are often the a large number of supporters at best fellows. They can easily

> "It's difficult to say exactly why swears because in the Army it's a language of his own-which he drops when he takes off his khaki. resented being considered

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In America, where the game of and should be supported by all understood, and where the most his political friends will have violent denunciations of one day severe qualms when they find are forgotten the next, the shame- that their action has enlisted the less proceedings at Washington sympathy of tha man whose A golfer, with a handicap of 22, are not so important, but there motto is America first, last, are many people here who realise and all the time-Let Europe that England and France are not stew in her own juice." so well informed as to the limits. In a strictly political sense the to which party strife in the Democrats have reeson for satis-United States may go, and they faction, because if the Knoxmany other topics at the inter- bunker I have been conscious of ask with consternation whether ideas prevail they would unthe fierce, angry speeches pro- doubtedly demand that Mr. testing against all connection Wilson should run for the

chance of the Knox Resolution passing the Senate, but admittedly the two parties are very close, with only a few votes difference at the most in a strictly party division. To judge by newspaper editorials, Senator Knox is doomed to There is a rush of correspond- defeat, but the opinions are not ence in the American newspapers | conclusive, and when one turns just now protesting against those to other sources of information Republican Senators who attack there is little unanimity but a

Governments." Senators Knox wholehearted support given to and Lodge know perfectly well Knox by Hearst's phalanx of that the League of Nations cannot yellow papers, which usually be separated from the Treaty of oppose everything Republican. Peace, and yet they foster re- According to Hearst's organs, solutions at Washington which "the Knox resolution shows have such separation in view. sensible patriotic states manship.

with European affairs will not Presidency for the third time, keep them secret. We are told damn. It is good to know that have the effect of alienating the and on the issue of for the 5.000 sympathies of the Allies, with League of Nations or against," the German General has written tion of, in my case, a distressingly whom the vest majority here are there is little reason to doubt on good terms, and with whom that he would receive a big they wish to work for the benefit majority a fact which augry of a common civilization. Restillation with personal grad-washington dispatches dis seasons to the civilization with personal grad-ages as to whether more in the large transfer of the civilization of the

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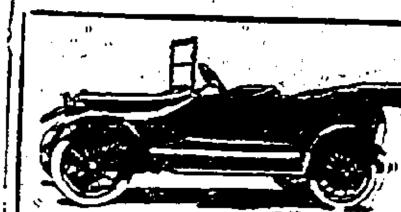
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## OUR BOTTOM CLASS.

With occasional divergences to the subject of the passing hour, people, prevailed and a most the main topic of discussion week in and week out, at Home and serious upheaval was averted, abroad, is that of ways and means. Our Home papers and letters Whether that is a true reflectreveal that Parliament and everyone of less account are discussing ion of the case, we should not the declining power of the paper money which nominally represents like to say. Since the time 10s or 20s. In many quarters there is distress and positive alarm. mentioned, we have seen the Millions of our "demobbed" womenfolks are fighting an uphill Old Country in the throes of battle. The loyal "middle classes" are in a state of agitation great industrial strife, and at bordering on revolt. Their case is now being preached much more times we have almost despaired forcibly than ever before. There was a time when the middle class man's salary was only known to his employer, himself and his wife. If, as often was the case, there was a domestic tragedy associated with the pittance, the struggle was quietly and bravely carried on. Now, however, this false modesty is done away with. The amounts of monthly and quarterly salaries are stated with the same freedom | few weeks back. Mr. Churchill, as weekly wages. The middle classes, in their sad plight, are prepared to agree with Sidney Smith that "poverty is no disgrace policy in Russia, which has been to a man, but it is confoundedly inconvenient".

found among the so-called middle classes, desperately trying to showing that their grievances are stretch out resources and keep up the old standard of respectability one by one disappearing, and he on a new and shrinking standard of currency, and among the showed that, despite great prounemployed and the casual labourers. We do not think there is vocation of a deliberate character, the least doubt about one fact-the well-organised altisan has the discipline and good spirit of relatively out-distanced in earning-power the class supposed to be the Army has been increasingly immediately above him in the social scale. There are classes of maintained. workers who have simply got to be paid, or the world will go without shelter, food or clothes. Those who are providing luxuries or who are in any way connected with the arts of civilisation—in short, THE OLD SPIRIT. doing something which requires the brain rather than the muscle are now getting very little of what is left by the manufacturer or We are admittedly passing Royal will once more echo the descended, and the floods came, so many firms have taken advantage. The Disruption His father, the manual labourer. This is, of course, a generalisation, but it is through difficult times; the laughter and applause of the and the winds blew and beat tage of its. They may make out Alexander Murray-Dunlop, M.P., obvious that there is a good deal of truth in it. In the scramble for transition from war to peace Hongkong theatre-goers and the upon that house, and it fell, and that they have obliged the Gov- was the able Free Church leader more wages and fewer hours of toil, the artisan has pushed far was bound to cause much blues and glooms will great was the fall of it." How ernment, but it is just the other who was associated with the shead of many employees in what are termed the professions. He restlessness. The nation has to vanish when Banvards American true is this of the Hongkong way about. earns more money and, in so far as he chooses to secure them, has readjust itself to changed con- Musical Comedy Co. open their Government's rice control more comforts. Thus our so called middle class has become our ditions, and, with the new spirit return engagement in Hongkong scheme. If it was built on sound bottom class. But the professional workers are awakening to the which has been born during the on Thursday, Aug. 7. Banyards business principles it would have situation. That is evident from the fact that steps are being taken past five years, "conflicts, of have proved themselves to be the commanded the support and conto form a Brainworkers' Union. Teachers, journalists and bank viewpoint were inevitable. His most popular musical comedy fidence of the community. The clerks already have their Unions; and now it is felt that all the Majesty the King rightly says organ isation that has visited the Government built its scheme brainworkers of the country, as distinct from manual workers, should that a spirit of unity, self-sacrifice, Far East for many years and dur- upon send, and the rain descend-

The right to live was understood to be a Socialistic doctrine benefit of peace. He has ex- previous box office records. Mr. scheme and it collapsed like a originally, but it is becoming a fairly general plea, very sharply pressed his confidence that the Benvard announces a series of shot, for it was founded on sand enunciated, as we have, said, in places where false gentility in the ancient stefling qualities of the three new musical comedy hits past has obstructed justifiable publicity and agitation. Everyone British people will not fail us, and their past success in Hongto day wants to get a little bit more. How is it to be done 2. Only Those qualities have, served the keng will surely be repeated. The stocks of the interest of the stock of the stocks of t

NOTES AND COMMENTS:

#### DISGUSTING CRUELTY.

The callous attitude of certain classes of Chinese regarding the suffering of animals was again illustrated a couple of days ago. when a roman was caught plucking a live pigeon because of some alleged belief that the warm blood from a hird treated in such a manner would be good for her Station and later before the Mag- £1,847. istrate, who marked his sense of disgust at such a wanton act of dollar fine on her. the pain it was suffering, and and that when produced at the Police Station, although still the Magistrate erred, if he erred at all, on the side of leniency in less cruelty of this kind, and we escaped injury. are only sorry that this woman was not herself given a taste of The rate of subscription to "The Hongkong Telegraph" is \$36 they are the best means of imlightly would be tantamount to telldelivered at their residences without any extra charge. On copies | ing of live dogs into boiling water -of which a case occurred some weeks ago-are pastimes to which no strong exception can be taken We commend Mr. Lindsell for the our Magistrates will continue to show their disapproval of these cruelty cases by the imposition of the heaviest sentences which the law allows.

## CONDITIONS AT HOME.

We have just come across lengthy article by an American who has been studying the conditions in various untries in Europe since the A in the course of his he asserts that in Fermiry last England was on the ve verge of a real Revolution. rie says the facts of the situation were not generally known outside the United Kingdom, but that, happily, the good sense of the British of a peaceful settlement. So far. however, adjustments have been reached without displays o violence, and the situation to-day looks more cheering than it did a in the course of his speech on our exploited by the extremists, To-day, owing to the high cost of living, the poor are to be twitted the leaders of unrest by

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came out by the same boat.

sufficient punishment for heart- (ran for all his might and luckily our

"At the last meeting of the are not officials are not as smart physical suffering. It is the Council of the Royal Colonial as they, life would be sweeter. sheerest nonsense—and wicked Institute, at which Sir Charles Three months ago Sir Paul Chater, 99, 9 millions for the best previous two or three minute bowls of cases of this kind of birds and Chairman of Council, presided, 80 friends, was asked to press the animals being less sensitive to Resident Fellows, 53 Non- seriousness of the situation to the pain than we humans. Heavy Resident Fellows and 9 As- attention of the Government, sentences are justified because sociates were elected, amonn and he them being the following: Johg numerous occasions. pressing on the Chinese that Tertius Clarke (Ipoh), F.M.S.; supine oligarchy Walter James Dexter, Hongkong, Government of Norman Bowey, Shanghai.

> came from Vancouver and were his magical wand was going to food. arrested on the Praya the other accomplish. day. The arms were found embedded in a cotton quilt which was contained in a basket.

after a lapse, for three more patriotic, cleared up for the hundreds who the distress caused to the poorer ing firm gets cash payment had closely followed this picture classes, by the high prices of rice. from the local Government. The in the Victoria Theatre.

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combine so as to get their rightful place in the economic life of the patience, industry and thrift is ing their season in Hongkong, ed, and the flood came and the required in order to reap the full several months ago, broke all winds blew and beat upon that

Current Coin

BY MERCARTOR."

much has been written on the supplies of rice are The Rev. Dr. Timothy Richard, would serve no purpose to trail for certaide help, antual shortage The occurrence happened the well-known missionary, who the path already trodden by of food is feared. The Corporato be witnessed by a Police had spent 45 years in China, leader writers and correspondents, sion of Calcutta, I see, recently Reservist, who rightly arrested where he was appointed a Man- I had forecasted sometime ago addressed the Government of the woman, took her to the Police by, his will estate, valued at the Hongkong Government would Bengal on the difficulties of the spell a signal failure, and so it present situation as regard the did. If some Government officials, price of rice and other foodstuffs Among the Police officers were less conceited and were and suggested for their considercruelty by inflicting a hundred- returning to the Colony by the prepared to listen to others and ation the immediate need for tak Agapenor yesterday from war not imagine themselves about all ing measures by which the service were Messrs. A. Hutchins, others the average citizen would present alarming wholesale prices shown in evidence that, whilst D. W. Barnett. Patrick Murphy, not have cause to curse the ad- of "rice may be reduced. I was in great distress by reason of J. A. Munro. Four recruits also instead of appointing Mr. R. O. kong wholesale rice merchants Hutchison to enquire into the should not open chesp rice shops rice question, enlisted the aid of im the poorer classes. The driver of a ricksha got a aprominentman of business in its Calcutta Corporation has done alive, was hardly recognisable as rude shock this morning near the communication with the Saigon this very well, establishing a numa bird. In such circumstances, office of Messre David Sassoon Government for a regular supply ber of such shops in municipal and Co., Ltd., when the motor- of rice, I am sure it would have markets, and alleviating the of Mr. Silva Netto been able to effect what Mr. distress to a considerable extent sentencing the woman as he did. (A 55) ran into it. The ricksha Hutchison has signally failed to No fine, however heavy, is a driver, when he felt the impact, do. As I have stated, if some of Bumbles descended from their mental Olympus and did not think that all others who

Hongkong apparently considered it best to April shelve the whole thing until the May One revolver and 100 rounds of Governor-designate arrived, but June ammunition were confiscated things began to assume such a In the Straits Settlements those from a Chinese who was charged threatening complexion that Mr. who have benefited by the dear

I congratulate the Government Three Chinese youths wanted on its decision to commander local to go into the first-class seats of supplies and to withdraw permits the Taiping Theatre when they for the export of rice which had had only third-class tickets, been given to exporters. "As this Talked to by the ticket-collector, is a temporary measure it could they became truculent and in the not possibly affect the tranend belaboured him. It was stated | shipping trade. By this means the Police Court to-day the Government is assured when the youths were charged of getting its rice supplies much with as-ault, that a number of cheaper than it could from Sai thefts had occurred in the first- gon. There is one factor which class compartment and the youths has been overlooked. The Chinwere suspected for that reason. ese are in a large way responsible The Magistrate ordered the boys for the present high prices of rice. to sign personal bonds of \$50 each. During the Japanese boycott when Japanese tonnage was taboo, the A very fine programme has foreign shipping companies, seebeen arranged by the Victoria ing the golden opportunity they Theatre for to-night, when "The had of raising their freights, did Prize Packets" will re-appear so, with the result that the Shautung-for-thenights. To-night's bill is very Chinese merchant paid more for long and "meaty," and there is bottoms than he would have no doubt that the same crowded had he retained his breath to houses, that were the rule when cool his porridge. Consequently, The Prize Packets" apperred somebody had to pay for these before, will greet them again. The increased freight rates, and in Companydeserves great credit and this instance it fell on the rice the amount of hard work that the consumer, the commodity costing local exporters of rice have been three young girls put in is simply him from 70 to 80 cents extra per too pleased to sell their stuff to cent finery, were assembled to surprising. The three girls and picul. The Chinese are to-day the Government. Instead of havfathef and mother comprise the Paying with compound interest ing to get their rice surveyed and Company, and it is a good one at for their folly. These same to draw upon the Bank and to run larly, by eligible hachelors. They that. To-night, as well, the last people are to-day taking the risk of having the consignepisode of The Terror of The subscription lists round and ask- ment rejected in America or the or some elderly relative, and Range" will be screened and in ing individuals and firms to con- port of destination by the prethis episode the whole mystery is | tribute \$500 and \$1,000 to alleviate | sence of weevils; etc., the expert

The auditorium of the Theatre upon the sand and the rain advantage, and it explains why Dunlop of Corsock revives memo-

There is a great scarcity of rice as well in India. Ever since last The rice problem has engrossed April the Government of India attention during the week to the has been controlling the price of exclusion of everything else in rice. The general principle the local commercial world. So which is being adopted is that subject and so many oriticisms ing directed from the provinces. levelled at the Government for in which stocks are still available their supineness that, I think, it to those Provinces in which, but

markets cannot pay the present

being plucked, the poor creature A. Nicholl, R. G. Robertson, and ministration. If the Government, do not see why some of the Hong-

season, for the value of the rice the necessity for colour and its exported from Bangkok in the camouflage of depleted stocks. past half-year was ticals 144. One used to see little confectionyear. The export figures are sweets amid a billowing mass of interesting:

1,297,687 1,651,422

this morning before Mr. R. E. Hutchison was appointed to look rice are also spending money in Lindsell with being in possession | into the job. As it was not so press- | supplying cheap rice to the poor arms. He claimed the ing; therefore, he was allowed to and the Government there, like arms as being his and was fixed discharge his functions as a our own Government, has about baths being provided for \$150. Three other men who were Magistrate and during his spare made up its mind to a heavy everybody (remarks the Saturday arrested with the defendant were hours he could talk with all expenditure of public funds in Review), baths for colliers, and released. It was stated that they the rice dealers and tell them all order to keep down the price of

> There is a persistent report that talk disclosed the fact that he the Government has been dis- was by night a band conductor. criminating between the rice was most informative; and he exporters, and, while withdraw- probably had a marble bath at ing the permits of many shippers, is allowing the Japanese to ship these fine ladies who call upon their rice from Hongkong. there is likely serious trouble. that the Government will make ments for both sexes, where all a declaration of the facts. kinds of baths may be had for a There should be no discrimination few pence? We demand in such a matter. If there is statistics to know how often going to be any discrimination, it these douches and swimming should be against the Japanese baths are used by how many of because they have been responsible the inhabitants. for the abnormal rise. They have been boosting the prices, buying indiscriminately and using their subsidised ships to carry cargo. Again, Japan has exporting rice, which goes rove"that the Japanese buying nere is not to feed Japan. has been the history of the trade

There is no doubt that many latter pays the same price, takes the word of the exporter as regards the quality of the commodity The Scriptures speak of the and does not go to the expense of foolish man who built his house surveying it. This is a distinct The death of Captain Murray-

> control of the Government, the the wife of the late Principal Japanese merchants are greedily Lindsay, Glasgow. At Cortok buying up all the fice cargoes a granite obelish is crected to the that the incoming vessels bring memory of the deceased's father. in. This strikes me as an attempt Captain Murray Duplop was a to compete with the Government. D.L. for Kirkendbright.

Quite recently a distinguished

reach officer his will and their ta politic old child inded at Folkestone, where the name and the baby were installed by train while the parents went to have their passports examined larys the Liondon Morning Post. On their return from the inspection they found that the train; constituting as it did the first section had gone on to its destination. On arriving at Victories Station no baby, no nurse to be seen. Mother frantic, when the deus ex mochina appeared in the form of a Canadian soldier, and a mindreader at that "Have you lost a baby, madam, percoo, you know, as you say over there We have found one all right Come along with me, madam; he's having his supper. The mother rushed to the hut, to first the baby being fed with hot condensed milk by a male nurse in khaki. and none the worse for its adven-

Why do our shop-windows generally, greet us in tones so somebre and grey? asks Herbert. Ridout in the Daily Mail. A year ago they were gayer and brighter by far, the fact that their owners had but Siam has had an exceptional little to seil apparently pointing gaily-hued muslins. It is the multitude of smaller shops that 11.501.911 particularly errin this way; the 23,353,286 bigger stores mostly know the 18.852.974 importance of colours to create -24.861.522 atmosphere. They know it is 17.256.324 not merely a matter of providing 22.536.598 bright spectacles for passers-by-1,694,642 38,010,666 it is a matter of business. Give us brighter shops, masses of colour, and transform our streets into rainbow avenues.

> We hear a great clatter now baths for servants, though we have not yet, as householders. been asked to provide a bath for the gentleman who sweeps cour chimneys; one of them, who air home. Does it never occur to ns to rebuild our houses, so that Mary Jane may have a bath. that as ratepayers we have prolyided palatial bathing establish-

At the present time when Petrograd is a centre of bloodshed and desolation, we may be reminded that it has some joyous memories to revive as soon as it has got rid of the Bolsheviks (remarks the Globe.) Down to: the middle of the 19th century. when the custom died out. Whitsuntide was the season of what may be called a popular marriage market. All the maidsee and to be seen by their friends everything was decorously conducted, but the object was a marriage barter, and objection was rarely made to any marriage that the confarence of relatives decid-

drawing up of the historic Claim of Right and the subsequent Deed of Demission, His eldest sister, Mrs. Lindsay, was an early sup-Although rice is now under the parter of women, wights and was

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ESTERDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE.

There was a large congregation at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday morning when a commemoration service was held for those who had fallen in the Great War. There was a representative gathering, among whom were noticed H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (the H. E. Major-General Ventris, would not be completed without a Commodore Gurner, Davies. His Honour Melbourne, the Hon. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. P.P.J. Wodehouse, and numerous If it had not been for their selfnaval and military officers. The sacrifice and their valour we might Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle conthe service," and was assisted by the Rev. P. C. Gough,

R.N. Chaplain of H.M.S. Kent. The opening sentences were taken from the burial service, all standing. after which was sung the anthom: "O Lord God Thon strength of my health, thou hast covered my head in the day of battle. Into Thy, hands I commend my spirit for Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord, Thou them are in want through their God of truth," the congregation sit. The first lesson was taken from Wisdom 2, 3-9," and after the Benedictus the second lesson from I Thessalonians 4,.13 was read. The Nunc Dimitis, Lesser Litany Lord's Prayer and Special Prayers followed. The choir sang "Crossing the Bar," Hymn 399 following: then the sermon, Hymn 401 and the Benediction. After the Singing of the Sevenfold Amen, the organist (M) J. W. White) played the Dead March in Saul; the National An them concluded the service.

The sermon preached by Rev. Copley Moyle was as follows: As we kept our Peace Celebraand offered to mighty God the thanks which filled our hearts for the Victory and Peace that He has granted to us, there must have come into many hearts the thought,

"But O for the touch of a vanished hand.

We cannot dissociate the victory which has been gained from those who have laid down their lives to gain it. We read in the news-Celebrations at home that in White. hall a large monument was crected inscribed to the Glorious Dead, and never-to-be-forgotten scene.

civilization and recomfort have shrunk from it as from some method holds good in the future very largely also of the middle without the book at the Westernest the moral time of the transmisses change whose con life. God be a loving white but the but the world with the best of the transmisses change whose con-

race. But the War has proved them wrong. Never in the most heroic ages of the world has greater valour been shown than in this war. Never before have men been called upon to face such terrible methods of destruction, and never have they given their lives more freely than

in the past five years. The records of heroism have been enriched by a hundred names that will rank with Thermopylæ as long as the world lasts. And here we Hon .Mr. Claud Severn, C. M. G) feel that our Peace Celebrations solemn service in memory of those who have given their lives that we may have the blessing of Peace. to-day be bending our neck to the cruel yoke of German supremacy, instead of living as tree men and women beneath the Union Jack.

The debt we owe them we can never repay, but we can at least remember them and honour their memory, and as Christians we can commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, and take care that none of those dependent upon death. The care of those dependent on the Fallen should be the first object of thought in all Peace Memorials. In the past it has too often been the case that the wives and families of those who died for our country have been reduced to poverty and forced to sppeal to the charity of the generous. That is a crying wrong. We ought to make sure that the dependents of those who have died in this great war are adequately provided for as of right, and not left to depend on Charity. We cannot give father's love and care to the children of our fallen soldiers and sailors, but at least we ought to take care that their future is as adequately provided for as it would have been had their fathers been alive. No eulogy of the valour of the Glorious Dead can be a sub pentance having been offered stitute for the proper maintenance of the dependents.

And we can show our gratitude also. On such an occasion as this it is natural to turn our thoughts to the it has not been largely held by world beyond the grave. Christians know that Death is not the end of life. A pillar, broken Scripture, though there are some preached a selmon appropriate to earned, the gratitude of almost in the middle, may be a fitting passages which seem to support it, the occasion. symbol to place on the grave of one who has no belief in a future life, but on a Christian grave it is by it four guardsmen-stood sen-sadly out of place. This life is but the beginning, and death may This belief in the final annihilation reversed. As the troops marched be a much smaller change than we of those who are wicked beyond along the route cheer after cheer expect. It seems as though one hope of amendment, has seemed to rent the air, but in Whitehall by result of the War has been to some people to be more in accordthe Memorial of those who had make death appear less strange and ance with the modern scientific fallen, there was a hush of solemn awe-some than it used to be. It view of the world than any other. came so often during the war to The theory of evolution shows us saluted their dead comrades. It our youngest and our strongest, that only that which is fittest must have been an impressive and that it no longer seems quite the survives in the world, and if evolustranger that it once was Even tion is the method by which God ber of purchasers is put at some Dr. Williams Medicine Co. 18 We live in an heroic age. Peswe will are Christians have often works through the universe, we may 1,500. Purchasers consisted Specimen Road Shanghai jat similate used to tell us that modern had too great a fear of death. We reasonably suppose that the same partiy of labouring people, but \$1.50 the bottle 48 for six bottles.

sequences we could not fathom But is it not perhaps a simpler thing than we expected t May it not be refarded as simply a birth into a new and higher life? You may remember how in the ismons

instance of Don Quixote the hero is blinded-folded and hung by his wrist from the stable window, while he is told that a tremendous abyes. yawned beneath him. "He is filled with horror at the desperate danger of his position, but Maritornes cuts his bonds with a morry laugh and the gallant here falls just four inches. May it not be that we, like Don Quizote, have needlessly alarmed ourselves about a very simple thing, and that the act of dving is not the tremendous change

we have often thought, it! One fact we may be sure of "Personality persists beyond death." That being which we call "I," does not cease to exist with the death of the body. It takes perhaps another form, more suitable for its new environment, but it remains the same personality, the same "I." In this material world we are so accustomed to associated personality with the material parts of our being, that it is not easy for us to realise our personality as distinct from our body, and yet a little thought will enable us to see that the personality, the "I." is something distinct from the body. The body changes. In the course of years no particle of our body is the same as it was: Yet the personality is maintained. It has not changed I am the same being I was twenty years ago, though my body, my thoughts, my habits even my character may have changed. That is a fact quite clear to us all. The being that you and I call "I" is not our body, nor mind, nor our habits, nor our thoughts, nor our character, nor our mode of life. All these can change and do change, but that which we call "I" remains. The identity is preserved though the manifestation is changed; and that is no uncommonuthing in the world. A modern scientist has told us how marvellous and unforeseen are the changes in the universe. He took what he thought the simplest illustration; viz: water under varying degrees of heat. Beginning at a high temperature, the elements are separate. As the temperature is lowered the unseen gases, fly together and a drop of mist is formed. No one

could have predicted such a substance from the former substances had he not seen it. Again the temperature is lowered and vapour becomes fluid, once again the temperature is lowered and the fluid presses and becomes solid. But in all these different manifestations the identity is maintained. So we believe our personality may assume varying manifestations as it passes from one world to another but it remains the same personality, the same "L" So we believe that our loved ones who have passed out of the world are still our loved ones, we are sti dear to them as they to us, and w with them have our place in the Communion of Saints. Let us thin] now of another aspect of the subject of the world beyond the grave said just now that Christians do not regard Death as the end of

Life. We believe that all men pass

through death to another life. And

it is cortainly true that many

Christians have held and do hold the

belief in the immortality of the soul They believe that every human son will live for ever. But Christianity is not pledged to that belief. There are some Christian teachers who believe that the souls of the wicked who persist in their wickedness, will some day cease to exist, that having been given every chance of repent-Lance and every inducement to rethem, those who remain wicked and impenitent will be blotted out o existence. Such a belief is not contrary to the Christian faith, though Christians in the past. It does not is relieving the acting Chaplain, pale people, with a world record seem to have great support in Holy Rev. Mr. Harrington (now on leave) extending over thirty years, have as e.g. the famous text from St. Paul "The wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God, is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.

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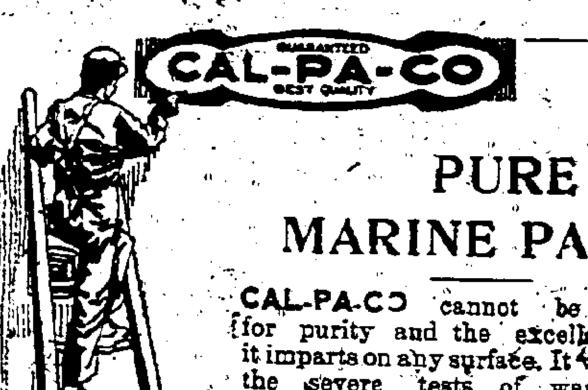
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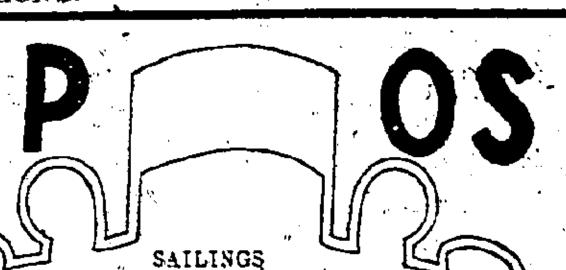
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disabled ships at different ports, but 42 ships, representing 250,000 tons, which had been attacked by with the salvage section of the Admiralty and private salvage organisations, these ships were Blake Pier).
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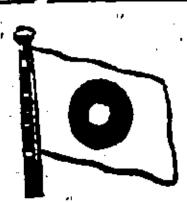
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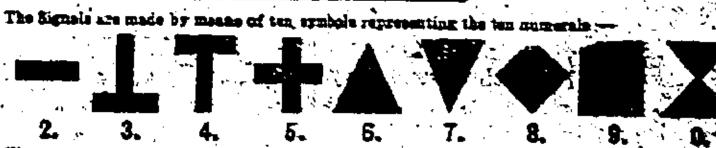
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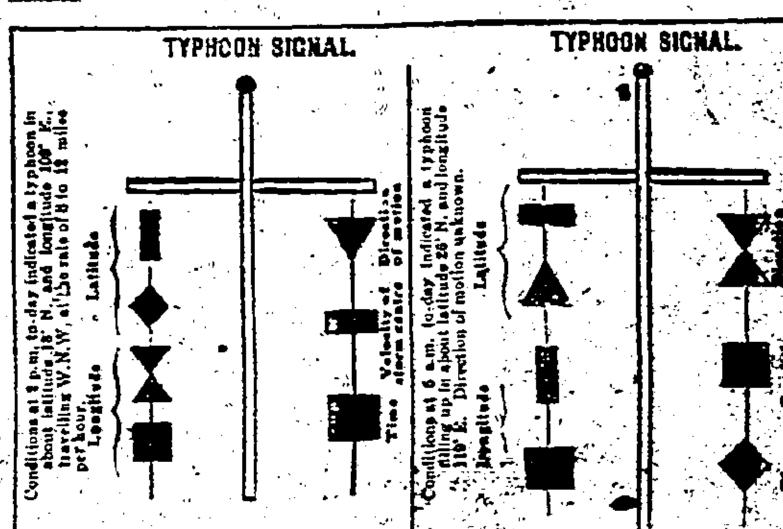
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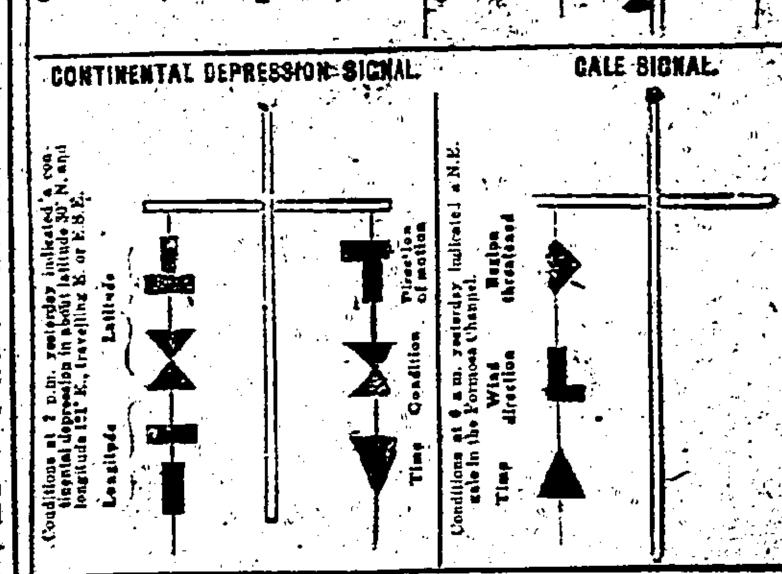
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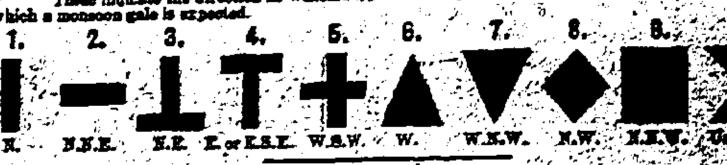


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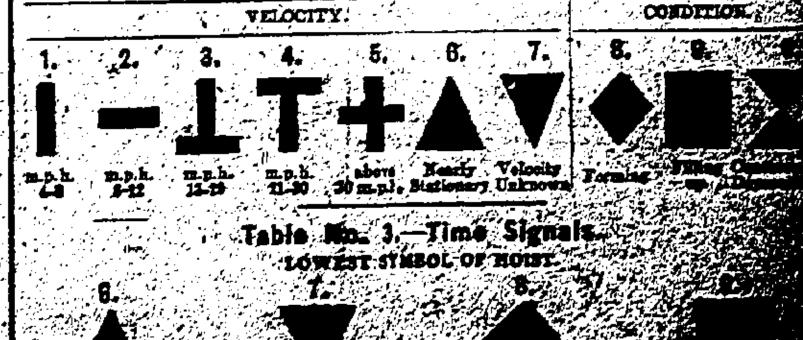


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S.S. PHEUMPENH'S EXPERIENCE.

The s.s. Pheumpenh, in charge of Captain de la Sala, arrived in Hongkong from Saigon, on Saturday, after having suffered most severe buffeting in a typhoon during the voyage. The vessel left Saigon with a cargo of rice on July 24 and put into Vung Ro Bay the next day, owing to bad weather. She made another attempt proceed on her voyage but back again, fearing a typhoon. On being informed by the lighthouse keeper at Cape Varella that no typhoon was approaching, the voyage was resumed. From that time, how, ever, the weather worsened every day until it reached typhoon force with mountainous seas sweeping. the vessel fore and aft. Subsequently, the steam steering gear was put out of action and hand steering had to be resorted to. Later, a heavy sea was shipped on the poop, and, the steering wheel was carried away and the stokehold partially flooded. "The engines were then stopped and the vessel allowed to drift. The typhoon was blowing with terrific force and a large ice chest "took charge" and killed the No. 3 cook, which caused a panic amongst "the Chinese crew, who donned lifebelts and took the covers off the lifeboats. The Captain and officers managed to reassure them and the vessel was got mor or less under control by bailing out the engine room and setting sails to ease the engines. It was found that the vessel had drifted right through the Paracels with out coming to grief, which considered a most wonderful escape. The voyage was con tinued with intervals for bailing out the engine room and frequent alterations to course; the rising and falling of the gale and frequent damage to superstructure, including the loss of a lifeboat, by the heavy seas. Captain de la Sala remained on the bridge during th whole time the ship was danger and he was ably assisted

by his two officers.

Pheumpenh met with an accident

on entering the harbour by strik-

ing one of the Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company's wharves. No serious

Police Sergeant Caygill and

"Mrs. Caygill were on board as

passengers and naturally had

damage was done, however.

very unpleasant and exciting time. NEW SUGAR COMPANY. The Hawaiian-Philippine Company organised for the purpose of erecting a 1,500 ton sugar central to be constructed by the Honolulu Iron Works in Silay, Negros, is now in the field ready to start work. The company has a capital of P8,000,000 and will operate the biggest sugar milling concern in the islands. After donstruction the mill is to be ly due to Detective Field's plucky Chinese ports, being exceeded in Iron Works for months and will then be turned taken to the Police Station and trade of Canton in 1917 coal, however, and this may lead over to its owners in good working order. Welch, Fairchild and Company will act as the general Authorities. Another of the carried on through Hongkong. pletion of the Canton-Hankow agents for the owning company Marines sustained somewhat Canton is the port of origin and which has opened up offices in the Roxas building. Mr. Fairchild is himself a large stock. outside the Hotel in his hurry to Hongkong gateway, and is the good coal deposits known to exist holder in the new company and escape. will be its director; he will also

MORE TROUBLE WITH ZAMERICAN MARINES.

We regret to have to record another disturbance, which took place last night, in which men from the U.S.S. Helena figured. The result of the affair is that a British soldier is in hospital suffering from a severe wound on the head, inflicted with a ginger-beer bottle; Mr. Witchell; of the King Edward Hotel, has his wrists and forearms covered with bruises, inflicted with a bam-

stable was badly mauled, The facts are that shortafter 9.30 last about a dozen Marines from fex station or clearing-house for the Helena "entered bar of the King Edward Hotel. from India to Japan. They were quarrelling amongst British administration the door themselves and the matter was has been kept open, all nations aggravated by the bar boy being being free to trade and utilise the unable to supply the kind of facilities under the same rules Cargo will be ready for delivery drink demanded (known as a applied to British shipping. unable to mix. For this lack of as a safe anchorage ground where knowledge the boy was threatened ships transferred cargo and deand Mr. Witchell was summoned livered to and received from to the bar. "He told the men that coasting and river craft. As the he would not serve them with port developed, godowns (wareany further drinks unless they houses) were provided to hold behaved themselves. Whilst this stocks awaiting distribution or was going on, it was found that collected from outports. Wharf one of the marines had no facilities have not been greatly money to pay for his round of needed heretofore but, better drinks which, apparently, had equipment will undoubtedly soon been previously called for, be required. Hongkong has the and another of the party, who reputation of being an economical seems to have done his best to port, and it is less expensive to remaining undelivered after the avoid trouble," paid. whereupon enter, work cargo, and clear ship lith Aux, will be subject to rept the first man turned round and at Hongkong than at either assaulted the latter. Mr. Witchell Shanghai or Manila. then emphasised that he wouldnot serve the men and told them to get out. Some of them then mounted the counter and one got behind the bar and

Mr. Witchell was attacked with a thick bamboo pole which was kept behind the bar for the use of coolies carrying cases of bottles in and out. Police whistles were blown and some British soldiers and bluejackets came to the assistance of Mr. Witchell. must here be mentioned, that there is ample proof that the Britishers were quite sober and in no way aggressive. When these men arrived and the marines heard the police whistles they made off but before doing so one of them struck a British soldier (who had gone to the assistance of Mr. Witchell) on the head with a ginger beer bottle, badly wounding him and necesitating his removal to hospitar. The Marines then severely mauled an Indian constable who attempted

to interfere and afterwards made

off towards the Praya.

By this time the chase had been taken up by police and detectives. One of the Marines, in attempting to escape, either fell or jumped into the Harbour. It was, of course, dark at the time and Detective Sergeant Field instantly dived in after the man. city of South China. It is located and was able to get the marine. who appeared to be in a dazed condition, into a sampan, and finally, ashore. It was undoubted-Honolulu action that the man's life was volume by Shanghai and Dairen. three saved. The latter was eventually The value of the foreign plant designed to use the local

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known, is the chief gateway to the trade of South China and In addition serves as a geo at trans shipping port for Eastern tracks The value of trade in visit was estimated at 250,000,000 Hail wan teels. Hongkong is a Customefree port, and is therefore much used as a storage place for goods. destined for use in Chinese territory. Lighters working to ships at anchor are largely used, and consequently facilities are not as extensive or elaborate as at some other ports of equal rank. Upon the completion of the Canton-Hankow Railroad the Canton-Kowloon Railroad, 112 miles long, should become much more important than at present, Hongkong being the centre of China coast-steamer services from Foochow to Indo China and to Canton, the delta, and West-River points. The port is, of course, splendidly equipped with repairing and docking facilities, two of the commercial docks being large enough to accommodate vessels up to 700 ft. in length. Vessels of 36-ft. draft can enter the harbour, but 32 ft. is the limit for berthage at the wharves.

HONGKONG'S DEVELOPMENT AS A FREE PORT.

Hongkong is pre-eminently a boo pole; and an Indian con-transhipping port, and, being Customs free, it has become an entrepot not only for South China night trade, but in a measure the transthe traffic all along the Asiatic coast Rainbow") which the boy was Primarily the port has functioned Aug.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS OF

HONGKONG. A large level area on the mainland at Kowloon has recently become the chief centre of the Colony's shipping and industial facilities, which, with the completion of the Canton-Hankow Railroad, will increase in importance. Hongkong's maritime importance has been fostered by the banking facilities which turers should consider carefully made it one of the chief financial the possible advantages of locatcentres of the Far East, inghead offices for South China Hongkong, because of its char- at Canton, with shipping offices acter as a foreign settle- at Hongkong. A Chinese department, attracts many of the ment store of 13 storeys is being wealthiest and ablest among built. The foreign settlement is Chinese business men, whose located on Shameen Island; in property is thus immune from the the Pearl River, and the exploitation of native officials. almost completely -occupied. Industrial progress in shipbuild- A large number of foreigners ing. docking, and repairing has live outside the settlement, and been marked. A large sugar recently business firms have been General Meeting and such refinery and cement works are securing quarters in the Chinese meeting will be held on Wednesalso in operation in the Colony. city on account of the lack of The nature of the island, however space on the island. One is such as to restrict very great | vantage of a site in the Chinese industrial growth, and the chief city is the closer contact afforded and, if thought fit, confirming functions to the port will con- with the Chinese me chants. tinue to be of a shipping and commercial character.

CANTON CHIEF CHINESE CENTRE

IN SOUTH CHINA. Canton is the chief Chinese administrative and commercial in the fertile Canton delta country. in which converge the West, North, and East Rivers. In foreign it is unsuitable for use in the trade Canton ranks third among ordinary boiler furnace. The we understand he will be dealt was 77,000,000 Haikwan taels; to more extensive use of this with by the American Military most of this business is product in the future. The comsevere injuries to his face by destination of much of the South | carry coal from the Pinghsiang running into one of the pillars China trade passing through the mines near Changsha, and other centre of an important water in southern; Hunan. A. cerborne traffic carried on by means of small coasting vessels, river power may be developed in steamers, steam launches, motor numerous channels of the delta, centre, and has an abundance of appointment as Surgeon on Board. short distances up the North and East Rivers, and from 500 to 700 miles up the West River.

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Industrially, Canton is back- Resolution accordingly. ward at the present time, lagging behind Shanghai, Hankow, and Tientsin, with few factories, but a great number of native household industries. The coal resources in the immediate hinterland have not been made use of, as much of Kwangtung Electric Co., of Canton, is installing a power tain amount of hydro-electric the near-by mountains. In other respects the city is well located TATANTED By a British cheap but naturally skilful labour. The resources of the hinterland of South China are not only less extensive than those of Central

also less developed. The south-

#### NOTICE.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.,

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Indo-China Seam Navigation Company Limited will be held at the office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., No. 6 Pedder Street, Victoria Hongkong, on Wednesday the 20th day of August 1919 at 11.30 o'clock in the forencen when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as an Extra-

ordinary Resolution viz: That the Articles of Associat-

(1) By inserting in Article 31 after the words / upon all the shares" in the second line thereof the words "other than fully paid shares."

(2) By adding at the end of Article 88 the following words "but any director so appointed shall hold office only until the next following Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, and shall then be eligible for re-election."

(3) By adding the following new Article to be numbered. 99a viz:-

"The Company may by a Special Resolution remove: any Director before the expiration of his period of office." (4) By striking out the word

forfeited "in the second line of Article 135 and inserting in place of such word the word, utilized and by omitting the full stop at the end of such Article and by adding at the end of such Article the words "until claimed."

(5) By inserting in Article 141 after the word "served" in the sixth line thereof the following words and two copies of each of these documents shall at the same time be forwarded to the Secretary of the Share and Loan Department, The Stock Exchange, London.

Should the above resolution be passed by the requisite majority. it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary day the 10th day of September 1919, at the same time and place Hongkong, 28th July 1919. for the purpose of considering such resolution as a Special

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> By Brder of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

in the House encommons replying to a Labour speech in which redrence were made to the question of the use of troops for writeheesking Mr. Churchill, after pointing ome that there was no strikebreaking anywhere, said be would think it odicus that the forces of the blate should be used to interfers in a dispute between Capital and Labour in order to advance the interest of employers or a particular group of workmen. The wholesides at a tree country was that they should shape the right to light it out within reasonable limits. Never must the forces of the State be employed in questions where private interest was the motive power, but the position which the Government were taking up had been accepted, namely that where the State as a whole is challenged and where the life and welfare of the community as a whole was endangered, then obviously the State must use all the resources at its disposal to fight in without flinching to the bitter end.

#### THE MINERS' STRIKE.

At the Leeds Conference Mr. Smith, the Yorkshire Miners' representative, refused to accept the Government formula or be bound by the Miners' Federation's undertaking regarding piecework. Negotiations are at present broken off and the position is regarded as most serious.

London, July 30. Yorkshire coalowhers have invited the mens' leaders to a conference at Leeds to day, thus considerably alleviating

#### LABOUR PARTY AND STRIKES.

London, July 31. An important meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party is fixed for to-day to discuss the resolution condemning the direct action of the strikes.

#### ARMY PAY INCREASED.

London, July 30. The "Daily Mail" says it has been decided to increase the pay of privates in the army to four shillings daily. with corresponding increases for other ranks. A Colonel receives £1,000 a year.

## GERMAN MISDEEDS IN LITHUANIA

Paris, July 31. The Supreme Council has sanctioned measures to deal with the situation arising from the misdeeds of Germans in Lithuania.

## THE HOUSING SITUATION.

London, July 31. The Ministry of Health has completed a survey of all empty houses in London, which the Government intends to convert into flats accommodating 100,000 to relieve the housing shortage.

## COMMERCIAL DEGREES IN LONDON UNIVERSITY

. From a letter signed by numerous prominent business men it appears that half a million has been the found for the scheme of commercial degrees in the London University.

## CANADIAN WHEAT-CROP.

The Cabinet has announced the purchase of the Canadian wheat-crop, which will be sold at current prices. Precautions have been taken to prevent speculation and profiteering.

The Supreme Council has requested the German Gorremment to evacuate Von der Goliz's troops from their Baltic provinces by Aug. 28 and bas added that if necessary the British Government will provide transport

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INTERVAL. Xaida Stella will sing Bombay" and "Where did-

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#### MARSHAL FOCH HONOURED

M the King has conferred a Field Marshalship spot Marshal Foch Marshal Fuch received a most entimesation welcome by the City of London to day when, accompanied. General Wagand and other distinguished French Generals. Medrove in a state carriage from the Cariton Hotel to the Guildhall to receive the honorary Freedoms of the City. The streets were gaily decorated and packed by cheering crowds. Marshal Foch was received with loud and prolong co cheering and the playing of the Marselllaise when he entered the Guildhall where there was a large and distinguished company including Prince Arthur of Connaught, the French Ambassador, Marshal Huig, Sir Henry Wilson, Sir lan Hamilton, Admiral Wmyss, Mr. Churchill, Mr., Long, Mr. Barnes and other members of the Government. The Address conferring then Freedom' described Marthal Foch as a heroic figure and a model for future generations of soldiers. It tributed his brilliant part in the war, bis stern sense of duty, his patriotism and supreme knowledge of the science of war and declared that he had earned the gratitade of millions and the honour and glory of unparalleled success. Is asked Marshal Foch to accept a copy of the resolution of the Court of Common Council voting him a sword of honour in token of profound admiration of his brilliant services to France and the world (Loud Cheers). Marshal Foch, acknowledging the freedom and sword of bonour, speaking in French, greatly tributed the valour of British soldiers and the skill of the British Generals, especially Sir Douglas Haig, also the wonderful work of the industrial classes of Britain in providing the Allies with abundant guns and munitions. Dealing with the great German offensive of 21st March 1918, he remarked that the British armies, though very exhausted, fought as brilliant a rearguard action as had ever been fought (Cheers). Heeloquently tributed the magnificent qualities of the British and Dominion armies in the great counterattacks after August 1918 and said their dash and bravery were unsurpasisble. They never stopped smashing the German war machine and would have gone through to the Meuse or the Rhine but for the armistice. (Loud Cheers). -

#### THE COLONIES' CONTRIBUTION

London, July 30.

In the House of Commons Col. Amery speaking on the Colonial Office estimates emphasised the immensity of the patriotic efforts in wartime of their fellow subjects overseas. .. It might be guaged by nothing but the sum total of military efforts in the field. Before Nov. 11, either measuring by the number of lives sacrificed, the numbers of enemy killed of captured or the total hours spent in the trenches, both Canada and Australia had individually contributed a greater military effort than the United States with a population of over a hundred millions. Moreover the efforts of the Crown Colonies were far greater than were usually realised. In every part of the Empire the whites had contributed as high "as any community in the world." Over two thirds of the males in East Africa, also Rhodesia, took the field. The combatant native troops were considerable and their righting value was recognised by all the commanding generals. concerned. The West Africa forces, the King's African Rifles and the West Indies regiment totalled \$0,000 combatants and over half a million carriers. Other auxiliáries were raised in African colonies. Moreover the native chiefs to the humblest folk everywhere lavised gifts towards Red Cross and other funds. All the Colonies had substantially contributed to the cost of the war from revenue, incurring a liability larger than prudence allowed. Therefore he hoped this would be remembered when re-development and reconstruction in the Colonies was being considered.

## SOČIAL REFORM.

London, July 30.

Replying to a joint deputation of the London County Council and Nonconformist Ministers who presented peace congratulations at Buckingham Palace, the King said the awakened consciousness of the Nation demanded new developments and the removal of many grave defects in the social system. He emphasised the need of better housing and education-education that would develop to the fullest extent the Nation's physical, mental and spiritual potentialities. Then there was the care of the weak and helpless, the protection of infant life and the guardianship and training of those unfitted for life's daily struggle, all of which were matters very near to the hearts of the -Queen and, himself.

## PROMOTION FOR GENERALS.

London, July 31

General Plumer, Sir Henry Wilson, and Allenby have been gazetted Field Marshals.

## RACIAL RIOTING IN CHICAGO.

The riots assumed the character of a veritable battle in which one hundred thousand negroes and an equal number of whites participated, fighting in the streets with knives, razors and revolvers. A semblance of order was restored by mounted police riding over the dead and wounded and scattering the combatants, but sniping, knifing and incendiarism continued in the outlying streets." Ions impossible to estimate the number of casualties but the hospitals are filled. Four thousand troops are mobilised. Chicago, July 30.

Whites yesterday attacked a negra hospital and shooting followed two being killed and seven injured. The police heat off the crowd. Rioting in the streets followed, two whites and two negroes being killed and four whites and thirty negros wounded. Troops have not yet been called out as the police declare they have the situation in hand Racial rioting resumed last night resulting in additional fatalities. A negro was shot dead and petrol poured on

the body which was incinerated. Chicago, July 31. Recial riots continued to day and hitherto twenty-seven have been killed and a thousand injured, many of whom have dier of wounds. The tramway strike continued:

## MARKET SELECTES INTER

The render itmerary of theiral Jelbeec's visit to the Dominions aboard the News Zealand is arrive New Local Date Course I: arrive and Llocke Retained Cooks Illand) Oct & arrive at Sova Fin Islands) Occ. 10, Later Oct. 15 Parrito at Levuka (Fift) Islandel Oct. 15, leave Oct 36; arrive at Samos Oct. 18 leave Och De arrive and leave Cariatmas Island Oct - 24; arrive and leave Fanning Islands Oct 25; arrive at Honolylu Oct. 28. leave Nov. 5; arrive at Esquemait Oct. 12" Admiral. Jellicor leages Canada about Dec. 27. Il his work is combleted he will proceed to the United States and reembark aboard the New Zealand at San Francisco early in January. Thence to Panama through the canal to Colon, thence to Trinidad where he stays for four days at, Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro where he stays five days and Tristandacunha, arriving at South Africa labout the third week in February

## HUNGARIAN PEACE

A message from Vienna says the Hungarian Commissary has called on the Entente representative, Colonel Commingham, and suggested that negotiations be commenced for the peaceful resignation of the Soviet Government and the formation of a new Government in Hungary. The proposal" has been forwarded to Paris.

A message from Vienna says the Cabinet has resigned.

#### FIGHTING THE BOLSHEVISTS.

London, July 31 A communique dated July 30 reports a continued volunteer advance on the Volga front which renders the Bolshevik position in Astrakhan precarious. Volunteers are now within five miles of Kamishing. Their entry into Samoilovka, north of Telan, was followed by a continued advance across. the Balashov-Kamishin rail-ay. Volunteers have commenced a further advance on the Kharkof Poltava front and have captured Akhtirka whilst further south the Bolsbeviks adunt being forced to evacuate Konstantinograd

#### THE BULGARIAN TREATY

Paris, July 29. Representatives of the Great Powers have approved the economic clauses of the Bulgarian Treaty. Austria has been given an extra week to consider the treaty.

The Bulgarian delegates have submitted their first memorandum endeavouring to prove that Macedonia, Dobrudja and Thrace are all Bulgarian.

## THE PEACE TREATY.

Mondon, July 21.5 The Boyal Assent has been signified to the Anglo French Treaty Bill and also the Treaty of Peace Bill.

## RACCING.

London, July 30. 3 The Goodwood Plate resulted: Haki (9-1), Golden ... Melody (20-1), Limpsfield (4-1). Eleven ran. A neck between first and second, four lengths between second and third.

## BANK CHAIRMANSHIP

London, July 31. Mr. McKenna has been appointed chairman of the City and Midland Bank in succession to Sir F. Holden.

## AN ESTHONIAN APPEAL

London, July 30 Referring to the Labour resolution at Southport against. intervention in Russia the Esthonian Provisional Government in a statement says they are struggling to regain independence and the right of selfdetermination. They have established a Democratic Republic, owing to Allied, especially Britain's, help for which the people are deeply grateful. They trust the English democracy will not refuse further support and declare that if it is withheld Esthonia will inevitably become a victim of imperialist communism.

## THE VICTORY LOSN.

In the House of Commons Mr. Chamberlain thought the response to the Loan satisfactory taking into account the tremendous effort made on the occasion of the last War Loan and firther issues of war bonds and war savings certificates. He did not contemplate resuing any new loan

The Commission, of the International Trade Union Congress has considered the written statement of the German" delegation regarding their attitude in the war. The statement condemned German, strocities in Belgium and declazed that German labour was misled and betrayed by the Government in respect to the causes of the war The Commission recommended Congressito get on with Trade Umonimess. Congress agreed

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#### - COMMERCIAL NEWS.

COTTON CONKERENCE

American Cotton Commission excrived in England recently from New York and represents the Cotton manufacturing industry of the United States. Their intention is after leaving England, to visit releven different countries in Europe The object of the commission is to discuss with various European countries the industrial obligations of America to Europe, so far as cotton is concerned, and to invite delegates, of European Cotton interests to New Orleans. where in October hext a World Cotton Conference will be held to discuss various problems relating to the industry. The scope of this discussion will be very wide, covering practically all questions with which the concerned industry Principally to be mentioned are such items as labour, mark sting, manufacturing, financing, new supplies, farming and plantation methods, packing, transport, methods of increasing cotton production, etc., etc. Invitations to attend in order to take part in the Conference have already been extended to the Governments and trade of Canada, Great Britain, France, Russia, Belgium, China, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Italy. India, Japan. Peru, Sweden, Korway, Denmark and the United States. It is expected that 5,000 delegates; representing every phase of the cotton industry, will be present.

COAL MINING IN SHANTUNG." Conference to give Shantung to takes 7 men to run the show and visit of the special. Finance Japan, there was quite a beam in one useless foreman. To savise Commission which came to ask coal mining in Shantung, and the installation of a pump, which for the independence, of the very many new concessions were would require one man only letteds. The Secretary of taken out by Chinese; but due to would be a sacrilege and might Communications the award of Shantung to Japan, cause, a strike; the foreman schowaccompanied the Colomic the bottom has fallen out of the would most certainly kick. If sion conferred with with the boom and only the more im anybody were to talk of electric stafferty in this country and the portant old established, and well lightingtor mention long wall or decision was made to local capitalized Oninese concerns are Milar and stall, he would be branch in San Francisco a Uniworking. Many of the Chir- igneries However a model mine permanent quarters can est companies still adhers is to be commenced soon, and secured, Mr. Rafferty will be to the old-fashioned and we live in hope, it blooms provided with space in the off highly inefficient and unificalthy eternal in the human beart offices of the San France

24-hour system. It is strin- N. C. Doily Mail. controvertible fact that two men working eight-Hour chifts will do more work than one man working a twenty four-hour shift. Then, the lax discipline of the Chinese allows the men to run the whole ornamental than suseful. The makes journey he generally on by Mr J Rafferty Director are setting as broker for buye a boiler, this helps himsto of sind Bireas, who stated that Japanese sun. The regret conclusively that he is taking an intelligent interest in the news to branch but that he setting to be a large sum of mouth that he setting to branch but that he setting to be a large sum of mouth but the beauting to be a large sum of mouth but the many handleave. From the setting to be a setting to be a large sum of mouth but the setting to be a large sum of mouth but the many handleave. From the setting the setting to be a setting to be desc many bandlay come

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FORTERING PHILIPPENES TRIDE - JAPANESE PLAN HUGE TROPE San Francisco, July La An WORKS AT POOTURO announcement has just been re- A good deal of excitement ceived by the Say Francisco prevails in connection with the mine themselves, the managers Chamber of Commerce that the sliegedsale of a large tract of land and foremen being really more Bureau of Commerce and Industry measuring something like 50 of the Philippine -Islands will mon, to a Japanese firm. Chinese companies also employ open a branch office in Sam land is situated at a place of the assistants, inspectors, lowers of two offices in the Bu Pootung A Chinese companies and hangers on, that these ited States, the other one by the name of Zong Reprofited Every time a director for the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu, ton of the located later in New York and Yu San Zu Leon of the located later in New York a

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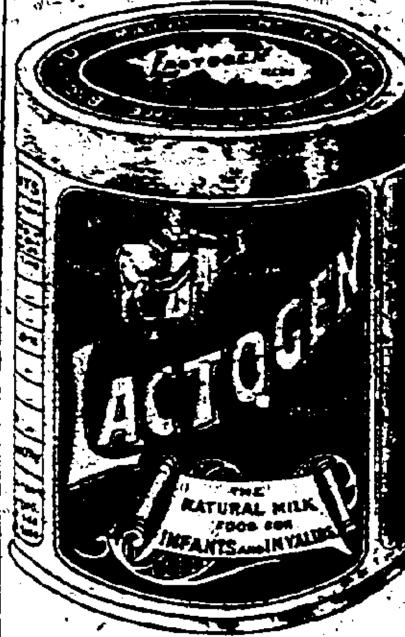
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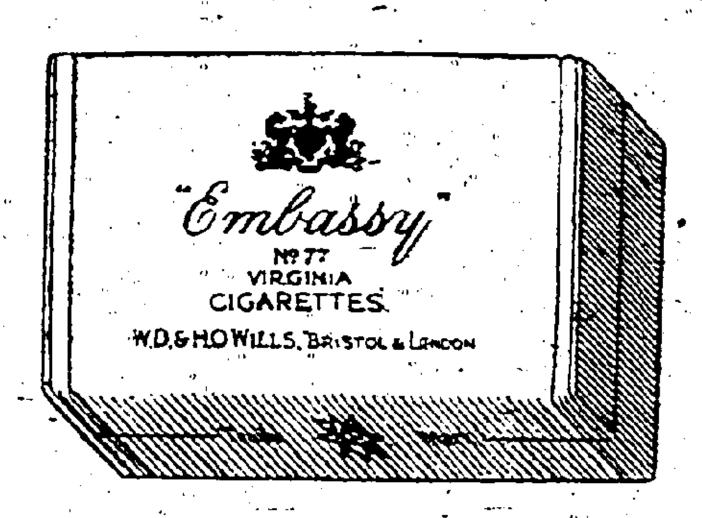
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